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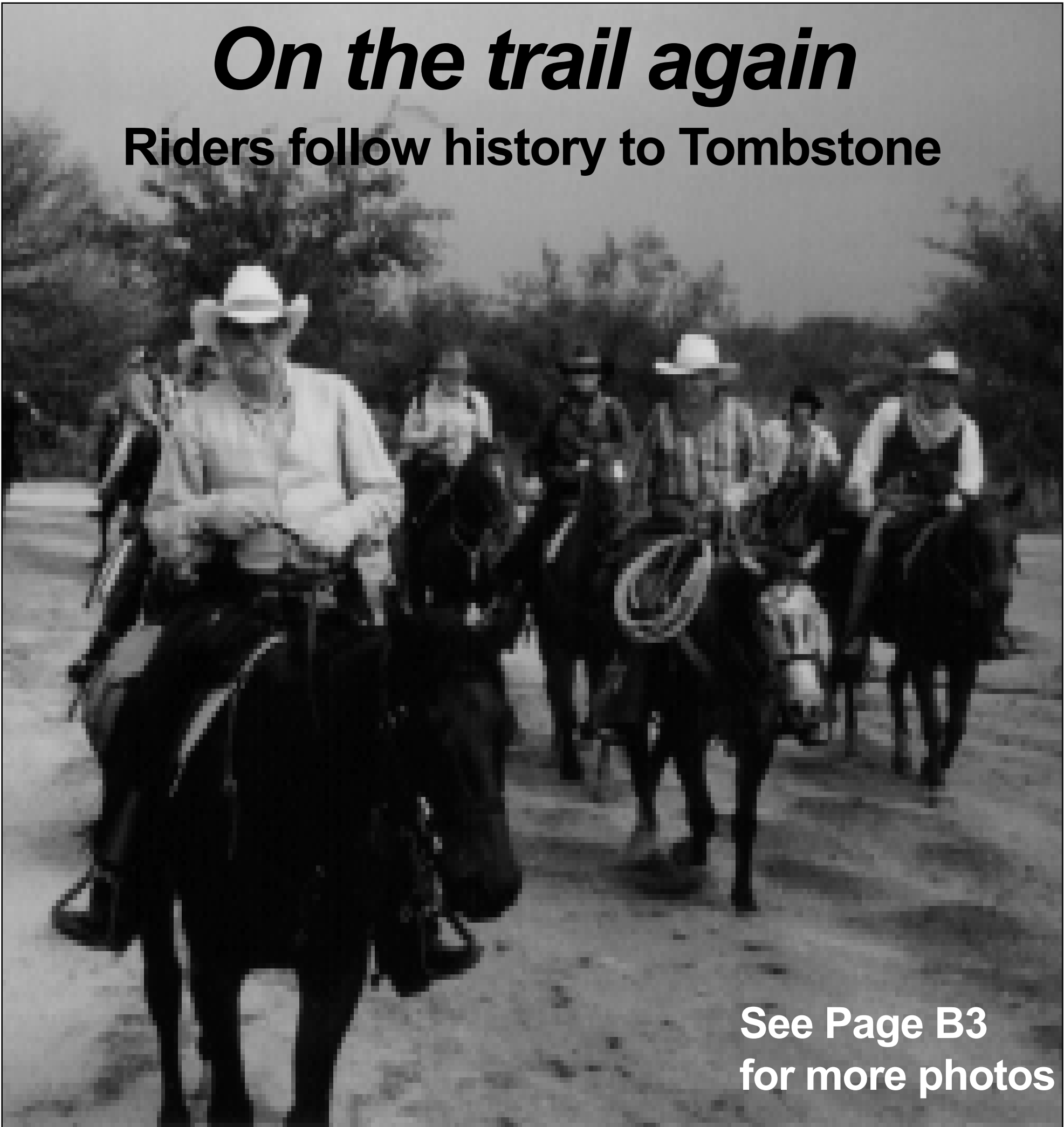
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111th M.I. Brigade celebrates military intelligence heritage

*By Tanja M. Linton
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The 111th Military Intelligence Brigade together with USPA&IRA, Runner’s World, MVP Awards and the Military Intelligence Corps Association highlight the post’s rich legacy with the second Military Intelligence Heritage Run. The race will take place Saturday starting on Brown Parade Field and winds through the historic section of Fort Huachuca.

“The run is meant to foster competition, observe Fort Huachuca’s military intelligence historic areas and provide a fun event for all family member to participate in,” said Capt. Jason Fischl, commander of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 111th Military Intelligence Brigade.

The event is open to the public and offers a 10K race, a 3K fun run/walk and

opportunities for unit competition. The 10K course is USA track and field certified (AZ-99014-FC).

The 10K and team race will begin at 8 a.m., the 3K fun run/walk at 9 a.m., with the awards ceremony scheduled for 10 a.m.

Unit competition teams must be made up of four males and one female. The team must carry a unit guide-on and finish the 10K course together. Registration form and fee applies to each runner.

Statues will be awarded to the top male and female overall winners. Trophies will be awarded to first, second and third place in each age division. Trophies will also be awarded to the top three teams. Ribbons will be handed out to all 3K participants aged 15 years and under. Finish line refreshments will be provided.



Photo by Paula German, MWR Marketing

Salmon places 7th at YABA Coca-Cola Nationals

Desert Lanes release

If you’re between the ages of 4 and 21, and would like to learn youth sportsmanship, fundamentals and bowling etiquette, YABA needs you.

YABA, known as Young American Bowling Alliance, is a bowling program designed for Fort Huachuca and Sierra Vista youth ages 4 to 21 years old. The 2000-2001 season kicked off in September, and currently 86 bowlers are participating. YABA is still accepting new bowlers.

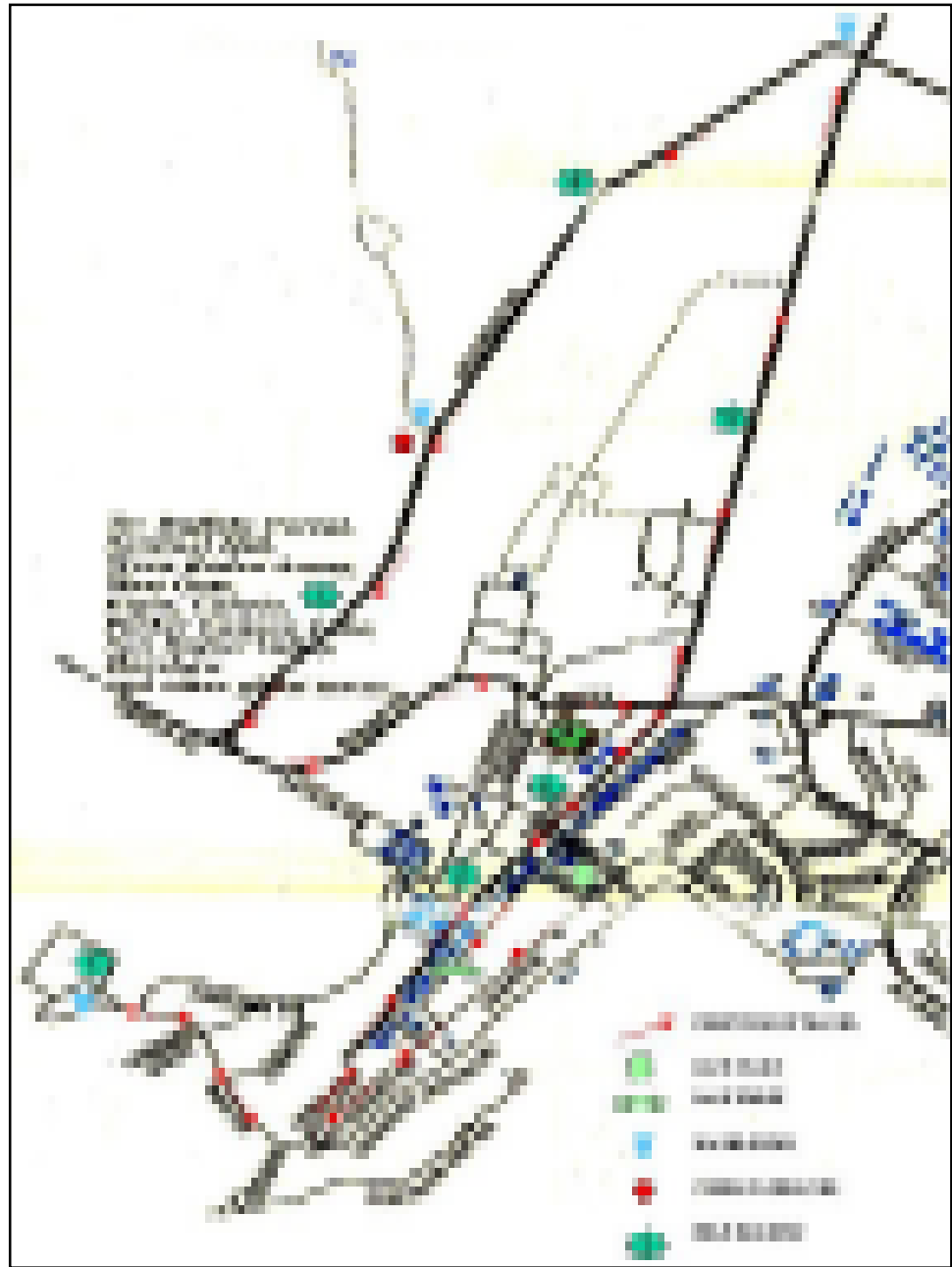
Sheryl Benjamin, YABA director, has been running the program with her husband Ernie and Coach Jerry Cooper since 1999. Last season’s program started with 12 teams of three bowlers, which nearly doubled 1998’s count. Last year’s bowlers

looked forward to participating in three tournaments — Coca-Cola Tournament, which is the largest tourney and offers the most scholarship money; City Tournament and State Tournament.

To advance to the Coca-Cola Tournament there are two weeks of in house qualifying and two divisions, 12 and under, and 13 to 21. The top four bowlers in the 13 to 21 Division advance to the State Level Coca-Cola in addition to receiving plaques and scholarships.

Last season, two bowlers from the Desert Lanes YABA Program advanced to the State Level Coca-Cola Tournament.

The winner at State advances to the Coca-Cola Championship, with the top bowlers from every state in the United States, including military installations



Champion kegler

Justin Salmon, 13, in his first year of competition bowling, advanced to the the Coca Cola Championships in Las Vegas, Nev., where he finished 7th overall in his division, winning a 14 lb. Storm Power Bolt bowling ball. He is the first youth bowler from Fort Huachuca to advance to this level of competition.

Spend a ‘spooky’ evening at Sierra Vista’s library

City of Sierra Vista release

The Sierra Vista Friends of the Library welcome Jim Kidd today, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the Mona Bishop Room at the Sierra Vista Public Library. Kidd will speak about “Ghosts: what are they?”

Kidd was given his first camera at the age of nine and that is where he began his work as a free-lance photographer. He continued his work with photography throughout his 30-year Naval career, last serving in Vietnam as a combat intelligence photographer.

In 1971, while living on a rice farm in Texas, Kidd and his wife Jeanne began to experience many ghostly events and developed a deep interest in the research of paranormal, or ghostly matters.

Shortly after moving to Tombstone in 1981, he took the first of three photographs which have been authenticated by both Eastman Kodak Labs and Duke University as being of a “ghostly origin.”

Don’t miss this “spooky” speaking engagement that is free to the public. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call the Sierra Vista Public Library at 458-4225.

Trail riders follow high desert trails to Tombstone, Arizona



Photos by Heinz Steinman, DMWR

Saddle up!

In remembrance of the “Duke” in the Cowboys, riders are told to saddle up, “We’re burning daylight.” (Above), Maj. Gen. John D. Thomas, Jr., commanding general, USAIC&FH, adjusts the bridle on his mount prior to climbing into the saddle for the day-long ride to Tombstone, Az. (Left), the riders made their way over the winding trail in Arizona’s high desert as they approach the San Pedro River bridge in Cochise County. Below, it’s chow time for Col. Chuck Atkins and family at the Tombstone Vigilantes hotel and restaurant. All meals were provided by MWR’s Premier Caterers.



Photos by Heinz Steinman, DMWR

Move ‘em out...

The riders form a line as they enter a narrow trail through the mesquite trees and catus plants near EPG’s East Range Antenna Farm. (Right), the riders are nearing the end of the ride just as dusk begins to set.

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Leading the ‘posse’ is Mick Douthit (front left), to his right are Col. Robert Jones, Col. Susan Browning, Maj. Gen. John D. Thomas, Wendy McGuirk, and Capt. George Lewis.



The history behind the celebration of Halloween

Halloween is an annual celebration, but just what is it actually a celebration of? And how did this peculiar custom originate? Is it, as some claim, a kind of demon worship? Or is it just a harmless vestige of some ancient pagan ritual?

The word itself, “Halloween,” actually has its origins in the Catholic Church. It comes from a contracted corruption of All Hallows Eve. All Hallows Day, or All Saint’s Day, November 1, is a Catholic day of observance in honor of saints. But, in the 5th century BC, in Celtic Ireland, summer officially ended on October 31. The holiday was called Samhain (sow-en), the Celtic New year. One story says that, on that day, the disembodied spirits of all those who had died throughout the preceding year would come back in search of living bodies to possess for the next year. It was believed to be their only hope for the afterlife, (Panati). The Celts believed all laws of space and time were suspended during this time, allowing the spirit world to intermingle with the living, (Gahagan).

Naturally, the still-living did not want to be possessed. So on the night of October 31, villagers would extinguish the fires

in their homes, to make them cold and undesirable. They would then dress up in all manner of ghoulish costumes and noisily paraded around the neighborhood, being as destructive as possible in order to frighten away spirits looking for bodies to possess, (Panati).

Probably a better explanation of why the Celts extinguished their fires was not to discourage spirit possession, but so that all the Celtic tribes could relight their fires from a common source, the Druidic fire that was kept burning in the Middle of Ireland, at Usinach, (Gahagan).

Some accounts tell of how the Celts would burn someone at the stake who was thought to have already been possessed, as sort of a lesson to the spirits, (Panati). Other accounts of Celtic history debunk these stories as myth, (Gahagan).

The Romans adopted the Celtic practices as their own. But in the first century AD, they abandoned any practice of sacrificing of humans in favor of burning effigies.

The thrust of the practices also changed over time to become more ritualized. As belief in spirit possession waned, the prac-

tice of dressing up like hobgoblins, ghosts, and witches took on a more ceremonial role.

The custom of Halloween was brought to America in the 1840’s by Irish immigrants fleeing their country’s potato famine. At that time, the favorite pranks in New England included tipping over outhouses and unhinging fence gates, (Panati).

The custom of trick-or-treating is thought to have originated not with the Irish Celts, but with a ninth-century European custom called souling. On November 2, All Souls Day, early Christians would walk from village to village begging for “soul cakes,” made out of square pieces of bread with currants. The more soul cakes the beggars would receive, the more prayers they would promise to say on behalf of the dead relatives of the donors. At the time, it was believed that the dead remained in limbo for a time after



death, and that prayer, even by strangers, could expedite a soul’s passage to heaven.

The Jack-o-lantern custom probably comes from Irish folklore. As the tale is told, a man named Jack, who was notorious as a drunkard and trickster, tricked Satan into climbing a tree. Jack then carved an image of a cross in the tree’s trunk, trapping the devil up the tree. Jack made a deal with the devil that, if he would never tempt him again, he would promise to let him down the tree.

According to the folk tale, after Jack died, he was denied entrance to Heaven because of his evil ways, but he was also denied access to Hell because he had tricked the devil. Instead, the devil gave him a single ember to light his way through the frigid darkness. The ember was placed inside a hollowed-out turnip to keep it glowing longer.

The Irish used turnips as their “Jack’s lanterns” originally. But when the immigrants came to America, they found that pumpkins were far more plentiful than turnips. So the Jack-O-Lantern in America was a hollowed-out pumpkin, lit with an ember.

So, although some cults and devil worshippers may have adopted Halloween as their favorite “holiday,” the day itself did not grow out of evil practices. It grew out of the rituals of Celts celebrating a new year, and out of Medieval prayer rituals of Europeans. And today, it is only as evil as one cares to make it.

Trick or treat and costume safety tips offered

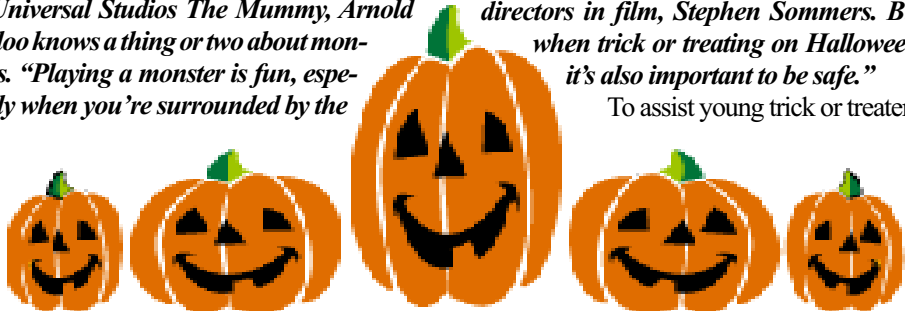
Courtesy of Article Resource Association, (ARA) - As the actor who stars as the Mummy in Universal Studios The Mummy, Arnold Vosloo knows a thing or two about monsters. “Playing a monster is fun, especially when you’re surrounded by the

best special effects and make-up artists in the business, not to mention one of the finest young directors in film, Stephen Sommers. But when trick or treating on Halloween, it’s also important to be safe.”

To assist young trick or treaters,

here’s some Halloween safety pointers - right from ‘The Mummy’ himself, Arnold Vosloo:

- Never go alone, it’s more fun to be with your friends or parents
- Carry a flashlight . . . always walk on sidewalks - never on the street
- Visit only the houses where lights are on
- Be sure to check candy before you eat it
- Take treats at the door - never enter an unfamiliar house
- Be cautious of strangers and . . .
- Have fun!



Showings

Oct. 27, 7 p.m.
Bait (R) Language, mature violence, 119 min.

Jailed for stealing prawn, Alvin Sanders is release by a federal agent as bait to trap a dangerous criminal seeking to steal gold from the U.S. Treasury. All Alvin wants is to go straight to his girlfriend, but between the feds, the crooks, and a jealous brother, Sanders might’ve been safer in jail.

Oct. 28-29, 7 p.m.
The Original Kings of Comedy (R) Language and sex related humor, 117 min.

The comic geniuses behind the successful “Kings of Comedy” bring the house down at The Charlotte Coliseum in Charlotte, N.C. Steve Harvey, S.L. Hughley, Cedric The Entertainer, and Bernie Mac reveal the behind the scenes activities of a tour that continues to sell-out arenas.

Oct. 30-31 CLOSED

Nov. 1, 7 p.m.
Bait (R) Language, mature violence, 119 min.

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Nov. 2, 7 p.m.
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Desert Lanes Bowling Center hosts Halloween party, Saturday

Come have a howling good time at Desert Lanes Rock 300 Halloween Party Saturday from 7-11 p.m.

The costume contest for cash and prizes has three categories: 12 years old and under; 13-18 years old; and over 18 years old.

15th Annual Pumpkin Festival every weekend at Sulphur Springs Valley

Celebrate fall at the 15th Annual Hunsdon Farms, Inc. Pumpkin Festival every Saturday and Sunday in October. Bring the family and enjoy cutting your own pumpkins.

This year’s theme is “2000 Years of Farming: who were the first farmers in Arizona?” See displays and learn about the Hohokam Indians. Hayrides are from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Other activities include you-pick and we-pick vegetables and produce,

The party includes gifts and candy, giveaways, door prizes and Rock 300 music (hits from the 80s and 90s).

Cost is \$10 per bowler and \$6 for non-bowlers. For more information, call 533-2849.

roasted sweet corn, kettle corn, and jams and jellies.

Located in the Sulphur Springs Valley at an elevation of 4500 feet just north of Willcox, they are open everyday from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., June through October.

From Tucson take I-10 east to exit 340, turn left onto Fort Grant Road and travel 13 miles north and turn left on Williams Road. For more information, call 1-800-351-6698.

Fishing Report

By Rory Aikens
Arizona Game and Fish Department's
CENTRAL MOUNTAIN LAKES
RAIN HAS MADE ALL THE ROADS MUDDY - CHECK BEFORE YOU GO!
WILLIAMS LAKES: Fishing regulations have been removed from the following waters: Kaibab Lake, Cataract Lake, City Reservoir, Dogtown Lake and Whitehorse Lake
KAIBAB LAKE - Trout fishing is poor. Try worms. The limits have been removed.

SOUTHERN WATERS
TUCSON URBAN - The urban lakes will be stocked with channel catfish this week. Oxygen levels have returned to normal at Lakeside. Lakeside will also be stocked. Catfishing at all urban lakes has been good. Buy a two-pole stamp and try different baits to double your chances.
RIGGS FLAT -Is stocked with rainbow trout. Fishing has been fair. Was recently stocked with 5,000 fingerling brown trout. Check with the Forest Service, Safford Ranger District, for camping and fire restrictions at (520) 428-4150.
CLUFF RANCH - Slow for warm water species, although some crappie and bass are being caught. For lake information call (520) 485-9430.
ROPER LAKE - Slow for bass, and catfish. For largemouth bass try fishing jigs along the breaks and outside edges of the cattails. Good for sunfish; use worms in shady areas. For lake information call (520) 428-6760.
DANKWORTH POND - Poor for all species. For lake information call (520)

428-6760.
ARIVACA - The oxygen level is not stable and the lake is experiencing some fish kills. Surveys show fair numbers of small bass, but almost no fish exceeding 12 inches. No other fish stockings are planned until the water quality stabilizes. Due to elevated mercury readings in the warm water species, (bass, sunfish and catfish) it is recommended that these fish not be eaten until further notice. Catch and release should be practiced.
PENA BLANCA - Fishing is fair to good for bass, best fishing at night. Recent surveys show a healthy bass population with good numbers of fish in the 15 to 18-inch range. Use artificial worms in rocky areas where the aquatic vegetation is less dense for largemouth bass. The weeds have been cut, so fishing access has improved. Due to elevated mercury readings in the warm water species (bass, sunfish, crappie and catfish), it is recommended that these fish not be eaten until further notice. Catch-and-release should be practiced. For lake information call (520) 281-2296.
PATAGONIA - Fishing is fair to good for warm water species; bass, sunfish and catfish. Best fishing is early morning, late evening and at night. Recent surveys show excellent populations of bass and sunfish. Try artificial crayfish or worms close to the shore at breaks in the cattails. Try worms in shady areas for large bluegill and redear sunfish. Crappie fishing is fair. Channel catfish are biting on worms, hotdogs or stink bait. For lake information call (520) 287-6063.
PARKER CANYON - Is scheduled to be stocked with rainbow trout this week.

Should be very good trout fishing this weekend. Fishing is slow for warm water species (bass, catfish and sunfish). Try artificial worms or night crawlers. Lots of small northern pike in the 12 to 15-inch range are being caught. Try flies, corn, worms, and Power Bait, crankbaits and spinner baits. The limit is six northern pike. Anglers are encouraged to try to catch this illegally introduced species. The water level is rising; boat launching is not a problem. For lake information call (520) 455-5847.
PICACHO RESERVOIR - Due to extremely low water conditions Picacho

Reservoir has experienced a fish kill.
ROSE CANYON LAKE - Is stocked with rainbow trout. Fishing is fair. Try Power Bait, corn or cheese. For lake and camping information call (520) 749-8700.



Sabbar Shrine circus comes to Fort Huachuca Nov. 4 - 5

By Tanja Linton
Public Affairs Specialist

The Sabbar Shrine Circus brings big time fun to the big top Nov. 4 and 5 at the post's Special Events Park located near LaHacienda.

Showtimes for Saturday are 2 and 4 p.m., and there are a 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. shows on Sunday.

Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$7 for children and military ID card holders receive a \$2 discount. Get your tickets at the MWR box office on post, or call them at (520) 533-2404 or 1-888-921-4745. Tickets are also available at the Sierra Vista Safeway store.

Last two weekends for ‘Red Hot Lovers’ at BRT

BRT release
Neil Simon's "Last of the Red Hot Lovers" has only two weekends more to run at Bisbee Repertory Theatre at 94 Main

Street in Old Bisbee.
"Red Hot Lovers" is the story of Barney Cashman, a man who feels left behind by life and wants to catch up.

Barney has decided to have an affair, and three times he invites a woman to his mother's apartment for afternoon dalliance.


Coed basketball starting; LaHacienda game room opens

Coed intramural basketball jumps into action at Barnes Field House Nov. 27.
A coaches' meeting to set up the league will be held at Barnes Field House Nov. 2 at 10 a.m. A memorandum of intent including a point of contact for the team and a work phone number is due at the coaches meeting.
The basketball program is a part of the Commander's Cup. Games will be conducted Monday through Thursday at 5:30 p.m., 6:45 p.m. and 8 p.m.

The league is open to active duty military personnel, retirees and their family member (18 years of age and older), DoD employees, appropriated and non-appropriated fund civilian employees (including AAFES), paid employees of the American Red Cross, Post Accommodation School teachers, DOD contractor employees or technical representatives, and employees of military banking facilities and credit unions working on Fort Huachuca.
For information, call (520) 533-3180.


Game room open at LaHacienda
The Boots & Saddle Game Room at LaHacienda is open Friday and Saturday nights from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.
Authorized MWR patrons can bring their own cards or dominos, and form their own teams. LaHacienda staff will help with advertising competition. Gambling or fighting are not permitted. A violation of these rules could result in the room being closed. Call 515-9680 or 533-7322 for information.

Zoe Climenhaga has skillfully directed the four actors in this comedy, one of Simon's funniest. Barney is played by Michael Esser, and his three potential conquests are played by Sarah Hamilton, Anna Lawrie and Debbie Escalante.
BRT's Lobby Gallery presents the works of photographers Richard Byrd, Boyd Nicholl, Richard Senti, Sandy Upson, Ted White and Joanna Yates.
"Red Hot Lovers" and the art show will run at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 27 & 28 and Nov. 3 & 4. There will be a matinee on Nov. 5 at 3 p.m.
Tickets are \$10 in advance at Atalanta's Music & Books in Old Bisbee, the Sierra Vista Chamber of Commerce, the Oscar Yrun Community Center and the Tombstone Pharmacy. Tickets are \$12 at the door.
For information, call 432-3786.



In the Spotlight

See your MWR activity highlighted in The Fort Huachuca Scout, call 538-0836.




Army Family Team Building (AFTB) provides training for a way of life that prepares everyone in America's Army to function at their highest level, in any situation, with minimal outside support. This training improves personal and family preparedness which enhances overall Army readiness. America's Army includes all soldiers (active duty, reserve component and retired); Department of the Army (DA) civilians; and the family member of all these groups.

AFTB classes are progressive and sequential and are taught by volunteer family members. Regularly scheduled classes are taught in the classroom located in the Murr Community Center. Off-site classes may be scheduled by units and groups desiring specific classes or levels. Level I is composed of 7 modular classes and is designed for the new Army Spouse or anyone interested in updating personal skills or basic knowledge. Classes include Military Terms, Customs & Acronyms and Chain of Command/Chain of Concern. Level II has 19 modules geared toward emerging leaders. Classes include Enhancing Relationship Building, Family Support Groups and Group Dynamics, to name just a few. Level III courses offer training to enhance the professional growth and leadership development opportunities of family members, especially those who might assume advisory and mentoring leadership roles with the community and unit.

Whatever level or class you decide to take is a matter of choice. Some classes do have prerequisites to allow students to build on previous information given, it is a matter of choice where and when you to attend.

Volunteers are always welcome. AFTB offers Instructor Training regularly.

AFTB offices are located in Building 50010 (Army Community Service). For more information please call 533-3686.



“There is No Room for . . . Domestic Violence in the Army Family”

October 2000 is National Domestic Violence Prevention Month. The theme this year is “There is No Room for Domestic Violence in the Army Family.” Understanding the cycle of violence plays an important role in its prevention.

The cycle of violence model explains the dynamics of domestic violence by viewing violence as an outcome of a “severe stress reaction. There is a high possibility that the frequency and severity of violence will increase as demands of the relationship increase, and the abuser’s expectations of the spouse are not met. The following phases highlight the physical and emotional behaviors that may be experience in the “cycle of violence.”

Tension Building (Escalation)

- As the demands increase, tension between the couple builds and something happens that triggers the violence. Usually it is the every day occurrence such as disagreements, “putdowns,” use of alcohol, and/or manipulating behaviors.
- Generally, the first response is usually to deny that any problem exists or to minimize that violence occurred before (e.g., “It never happened before, it was only a few shoves”).
- The spouse’s responses may include feelings of “walking on eggshells,” trying to reason, keeping the children quieter, keeping the house cleaner, staying home more often, etc.

Explosion

- The person is now out of control and unable to diffuse the build up of tension. Rage is evident-violence occurs.
- The spouse’s responses may include appearing confused, trying to calm the spouse, fighting back, leaving the house, protecting oneself and/or calling someone for help.

Honeymoon (Bonding)

- The person generally returns to his/her usual self, characterized by a calm, loving period of time.
- Usually there is a strong denial of the problem and/or some sense of forgiveness by the spouse. It produces a temporary happiness and closeness. During the honeymoon phase, the spouses declare their sense of stability (e.g., “Everything is okay now;” “It won’t happen again;” “It happened because of this and that,” etc.).
- The name “honeymoon” comes to life when the spouse appears to take responsibility for his/her behavior and gives the spouse hope for chance, gives presents or flowers, goes out for romantic dinners, declares love, makes promises to get help and/or not to do it again, cries,

- etc.
- The spouse’s responses may include returning home, attempting to stop any legal actions or proceedings and setting up counseling appointments.

Key Points

- Without some sort of help the tension building and honeymoon phase may last for days or weeks and the severity varies.
- Typically, it affects how everyone in the family copes.
- Usually the persons involved continue to deny what is going on and/or try to show some semblance that everything is okay.

If you suspect abuse, the reporting point of contact is the military police at 533-2181. For further information you may contact you Family Advocacy Program Manager, Ms. Shirley M. Pettaway at 533-6878.

- Pushed, slapped and/or grabbed or shoved
- Moderate destruction of property (e.g., throwing objects at spouse such as books, ash trays, but not knives, etc.)
- Pattern of one or more of the behaviors listed under **Emotional Abuse**

Emotional Abuse

- Pattern of one or more of the following controlling behaviors which may be moderate to extreme: insults, intimidation, name calling, extreme jealousy, withholding affection, threats, “stalking,” destruction of personal property, and/or imposing limits to phone, transportation, money, friends, etc.

Sexual Abuse

- The forcing of one spouse by the other spouse to engage in any sexual activity through the use of physical violence, intimidation, or the explicit or implicit threat of future violence.

Physical Abuse

- Child - A type of maltreatment that refers to physical acts that caused or may have caused physical injury to the victim.
- Spouse - Use of physical force that caused physical injury to the spouse.

There are many interpretations as to what domestic violence is. The violence **must** stop. Not only does domestic violence tear homes apart, it also tears at the entire military community. Prevention is the primary factor and each of us has to take an active role in this prevention process.

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Fort Huachuca Morale, Welfare & Recreation Updates

The Directorate of Morale, Welfare & Recreation is responsible for content appearing on the MWR page in The Fort Huachuca Scout.

Questions about this section should be directed to MWR Marketing Director, Paula German at 538-0836 or send an e-mail to germanp@huachuca-emh1.army.mil.

Costume Contest

On Saturday, from 7 to 11p.m. at Desert Lanes join everyone for Rock 300 and a Costume Contest. \$10 per person includes shoes and 4 hours of bowling, gifts and candy. Judging starts at 8:30 p.m. Prizes given for best costume children 12 and under. Cash prizes of \$50 and \$25 for teens 13 to 17 years old, also adults 18 and over receive cash prizes of \$50 and \$25. For additional details call 533-2849.

Halloween Carnival

All Middle School aged kids come have fun at the Halloween Carnival at the Youth Center on Saturday, from 7 to 10 p.m. Cost is \$3 per person which includes 6 tickets. Extra tickets are available 4 for \$1. Prizes for best costumes will be awarded. For more information call 533-3212 or 533-3205.

Military & Knottsberry Farm

The MWR Box Office would like to inform the military, active, retired and reserves about Veterans Week at Knottsberry Farm. Nov. 4-5 and Nov. 11-12 military personnel and 1 guest receive free admission, additional guest up to 6 will cost \$10 per person at the gate. Nov. 6-10, military personnel, 1 guest and 2 children ages 3 to 11 receive free admission.

Tickets to A Beatles Tribute

The MWR Box Office has available for sale; tickets to the Art Discovery Series “Yesterday” A Beatles Tribute. Show date is Nov. 11 at 7 p.m. at the Buena High School.

Ice Cats Hockey Tickets

Ice Cats Hockey tickets are available at the MWR Box Office. The Ice Cats season begins Friday and ends Feb. 24. The games are held at Tucson Convention Center. Don’t miss Ice Cats vs Navy Nov. 10 and 11. All games start at 7:30 p.m. Call MWR Box Office at 533-2404 for other game information.

November Art Classes

The MWR Arts Center is now open five day a week and offers November classes in the many types of media. Jewelry Making classes are available Wednesdays, Nov. 1, 8, 15 and 22. for a cost of \$50. Basic Photography classes are held Wednesdays, Nov. 8, 15 and 22 for a cost of \$40. Stained Glass classes are held on Thursdays, Nov. 2, 9, and 16 for a cost of \$50. Pottery classes are held on Tuesdays, Nov. 7, 14 and 21 for a cost of \$40. Ceramics classes are held on Nov. 1, 2, 9 and 16 for a cost of \$15. Painting black and white photos in color classes will be held on Nov. 3, 10, 17 and 24 at a cost of \$40. Classes on Silk Tie Painting will be offered on Nov. 7 and 21 for a cost of \$30. A Candle Making class will be held one day only on Tuesday, Nov. 14 for a cost of

\$40.

All classes are held from 6 to 8 p.m. The Arts Center is located at the corner of Hatfield and Arizona Streets, in building 52008. Call 533-2015 for further information.

Eifler Aerobics Classes

The next session for aerobics will begin Wednesday, November 1. The cost for each month long session will be \$35. For More information and sign-up contact Kathy Grey at 533-4723.

Army Family Team Building

On Nov. 7-9, AFTB (Army Family Team Building) will be holding a level 1 class at Murr Community Center from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Pre-registration is suggested, but not required. For more information or to register contact the AFTB Coordinator at 533-3686/2330.

LATIN SOUNDS

Friday & Saturday Nights

10 pm to 4 am

Full bar service!

See manager for information on the designated driver program!

Must Be At Least 21 years old!

Starting Nov 3 at...

For information call 533-7002

Fish and Game Department adopt new regulation changes

By Frosty Taylor
Arizona Game and Fish Department

There are relatively few - but significant - Arizona fishing regulation changes for 2001 that anglers will want to note.

The Arizona Game and Fish Commission on Oct. 21 adopted the department’s recommended 2001 Fishing Regulation changes as follows:

- *Reducing the daily largemouth bass bag and possession limits at Alamo Lake;
- *Modifying the allowable harvest limit at Arivaca Lake to catch-and-release only for largemouth bass;
- *Allowing unlimited harvest of northern pike at various waters where they have been illegally introduced (including Parker Canyon Lake);
- *Creating a daily bag limit for sunfish at lakes in the Urban Fishing Program;

At Alamo Lake anglers can currently have 12 largemouth bass in possession, no more than six of which may be within the slot limit (13 to 16 inches long). The 2001 reduction would allow only six bass to be possessed, no more than one of which can be within the slot limit.

A restrictive slot limit was instituted

in 1989 at Alamo Lake to improve the population structure of the largemouth bass fishery. Alamo is a popular and heavily fished warm water lake west of Wickenburg. Fish surveys indicate that the bass population has been declining due to harvest. Public meetings and a statewide angler survey resulted in strong support for the regulation modification at Alamo.

Another 2001 change for anglers allowing no harvest of largemouth bass at Arivaca Lake until that water recovers from an extensive fish kill last year.

Consumption advisory

Arivaca has traditionally been a “blue ribbon” bass fishery featuring opportunities to catch larger than average bass. It has also been operated for more than a decade under a human healthy fish consumption advisory issued by the Arizona Department of Environmental Quality and the Arizona Department of Health. The advisory relates to the accumulation of methyl-mercury in the tissue of the top predator in the system - bass.

Because of this advisory, the public is advised not to consume largemouth bass

from this reservoir.

Due to a combination of environmental factors (not related to mercury), Arivaca experienced a near total fish kill during the summer of 1999, with an estimated 80 to 90 percent of the fish being killed.

The fish kill was caused by a rapid summer bloom of algae, followed by a rapid die-off and subsequent removal of oxygen from the lake due to decomposing algae. Virtually all of the brood fish in the population were lost.

The Game and Fish Department has been working with angler groups to restock the lake once it returns to normal conditions. “To meet our goal of reestablishing a blue ribbon bass fishery, we believe the catch-and-release regulations for the near-term will accelerate recovery of the population,” said Fisheries Branch Chief Larry Riley.

Riley added that once the bass population is recovered and stabilized, the regulations can be changed back to allow harvest.

Bag limit removed

The commission also removed bag limits on northern pike from various waters in the state where this voracious fish has been illegally introduced.

Riley explained that northern pike have been collected at a number of lakes in Ari-

zona during routine fish surveys. “Most of these pike collected at the various waters were the result of illegal introductions. There are two bodies of water in Arizona specifically managed for pike fishing opportunities - Stoneman Lake and Lake Mary.”

Northern pike have been detected at Parker Canyon Lake, Rainbow Lake, Woodland Lake, Ashurst Lake, Coconino Lake, Alamo Lake, Santa Fe Lake and Marshall Lake. “The pike in these lakes are the result of illegal introductions or unwanted migration. Northern pike are very efficient predators that can have significant impacts on existing populations of sport fishes and reduce sport-fishing opportunities. This is of particular concern in lakes managed for trout,” Riley explained.

Riley added that the department has been considering a wide range of alternatives for removal or management of pike recently detected in Parker Canyon Lake. “Our current proposal is to allow anglers unlimited harvest opportunities. Fish harvested would have to be killed immediately. This should discourage the illegal practice of transferring pike to other sites.”

For the urban waters, the commission established a 10-fish bag limit for sunfish at lakes in the Urban Fishing Program and the Tempe Town Lake.

